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OLE MISS, TULANE TO HONOR DEVON WALKER ON SATURDAY

Tulane senior safety Devon Walker fractured his spine in a game on Sept. 8 and was recently moved to a rehab facility to continue his recovery. Both Ole Miss and Tulane will recognize Walker and show their support for him during Saturday's game.



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COURTESY TULANE ATHLETICS

The Ole Miss football team will wear "DW" helmet stickers (LEFT) to honor Tulane's Devon Walker (RIGHT) on Saturday.

BY AUSTIN MILLER
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When Ole Miss plays Tulane in New Orleans Saturday, more than football will be on the minds of both teams.

It's the first game for the Green Wave since the injury to senior safety Devon Walker,

who fractured his spine during a game against Tulsa on Sept. 8. A New Orleans native, Walker is a cell and molecular biology major who earned a football scholarship after walking on to the team in 2009 and started the first two games this season for Tulane.

Walker spent 10 days at St.

Francis Hospital in Tulsa and has been moved to an undisclosed rehab facility to continue his recovery, according to a statement Tuesday night from Walker's parents, Booker and Inez Walker. He is alert and actively participating in respi-

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Construction relief on College Hill

Residents who live off College Hill Road and have been dealing with construction for the past few months can look forward to the project finishing up next week.

BY JESSI HOTAKAINEN
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Students, along with other members of the university and Oxford community, who have been dealing with one-lane traffic and construction on College Hill Road for the past few months can rest assured the project is nearing its end.

The construction, which is part of Oxford's Pathways Projects, will result in new bike paths on College Hill Road and is predicted to be finished by next week, according to Reanna G. Mayoral, assistant city engineer. Work began on the path in June with a six-week shutdown of traffic to replace a box culvert.

"(Contractors) are hoping

to have that section of College Hill, from Jackson Avenue to McElroy Drive, paved next week," Mayoral said.

These bike lanes are only one component of the city's Pathways Projects, budgeted at a little over \$2.5 million.

City documents report that Bennett Construction of Oxford was awarded a \$275,000 project funded through the Mississippi Department of Transportation's Surface Transportation Program (STP), although the city is responsible for 20 percent of the costs. Additionally, D. Carroll Construction of Oxford was awarded a \$2.5 million project, 80 percent of which is funded by the Mississippi Department of

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Pride of the South in the Superdome

The Ole Miss Pride of the South marching band, along with the color guard, Rebelettes and cheerleaders, will perform at the New Orleans Saints' halftime show this weekend in New Orleans.

BY JENNIFER NASSAR
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The Ole Miss-Tulane game Saturday will not be the only chance the Pride of the South and spirit squads get to perform in the Mercedes-Benz Superdome this weekend. They are taking the field again Sunday to perform the halftime show of the New

Orleans Saints-Kansas City Chiefs game.

Assistant Director of Bands Randy Dale said the band, which was invited to perform at the game in May, will perform the same halftime show it did for the Texas game this past Saturday. The show will include "Land of Make Believe" and "La Suerte de los Tontos." Also at halftime, the

band and spirit squads will have a chance to see a familiar Ole Miss face.

"During our performance, they're going to honor Deuce McAllister," Dale said.

The former Ole Miss football player will be inducted into the Saints Hall of Fame.

Band member Cody Logan,

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The construction of the bike paths on College Hill Road, which is temporarily a one-lane road, is expected to be completed this upcoming week.

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Privacy rights

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The past week has been busy for the British Crown's legal team. Two European magazines published photos of Kate Middleton, Duchess of Cambridge, topless. The photos have started a huge legal storm, as they were taken from more than a half mile away with a long camera lens while Prince William and his bride were having an intimate moment at a private villa in Provence, France.

Most would agree that these photos are a vulgar invasion of privacy at best. However, from a legal aspect, are they prohibited?

The right to privacy, surprisingly enough, is a bit of a gray area in the legal world. There are a lot "ifs, ands and buts" about it. Were the pho-

tos taken in a public place? If so, there is not an invasion of privacy.

This is the argument used by the magazines in the Middleton case. Although the couple were in a private residence, they say the photographer could see them (albeit through a high-tech camera that can take photographs from more than a half-mile away) and therefore it was a public place.

Also, as celebrities or as people who have placed themselves in the public eye, American tort and presumably international tort law have less strict rules that protect them. The argument here is that they chose to be in the public eye and therefore extend an open invitation for such intrusions of their personal life. We see this arise in cases involving the paparazzi.

Some American state courts

have yet to recognize a right to privacy. In these states, there is no recovery when a picture is taken of you without your consent, no matter how private the place or outrageous the invasion.

For example, in *Yoeckel v. Samonig*, a court case involving a tavern keeper who entered the ladies room and took a picture of a woman, was dismissed because the court and the state's legislature refused to recognize the right of privacy.

While our common sense balks at the idea that people can take photos of you in a private setting without repercussions, we see this happen time and time again.

While the vast majority of people are appalled by the Middleton scandal and almost unanimously agree the magazines were wrong for taking

the photos and publishing them, a Google search regarding the scandal yields over 300 million links. We know it's wrong, yet we can't stop ourselves from being interested and therefore fueling magazines and the like to seek out such scandals. Sadly, nothing short of court and legislative action will prevent further intrusions of people's privacy.

The courts and legislature have the power to stop or punish those who invade the privacy of others and should use their power to do so because we as the public are too prone not to practice what we preach whenever scandals like these arise.

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We need a parking garage



FILE PHOTO (ALEX EDWARDS) | The Daily Mississippian

BY ALEXANDRA WILLIAMSON
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It takes me 13 minutes to walk from the J.D. Williams Library to the South Lot. I timed it on Tuesday. I have a commuter decal, but there's nowhere to park on campus, and we all know that, so I park at the South Lot and ride the bus into campus.

When I don't have late tests or work or chapter or any other meeting that inevitably gets out after the sun has gone down, I'm very OK with taking the Gold Line. But when I don't, I get to make the 13-minute walk in the dark to my car, which, given the way that many Ole Miss students drive, myself included, is probably about as dangerous as a smart car playing chicken with a Humvee.

The Gold Line buses stop running around 6:45 p.m., and I find it hard to believe that they have too many people riding for the last hour or so. I'm not calling for them to extend the hours of operation for the OUT buses. Those buses are probably bleeding money for half of the time they're running every day anyway. I'm calling for a real solution.

We've got to build a parking garage.

Administrators, I know you're trying to hold on to this image of Ole Miss as a small, charming Southern school. I'm not asking to turn us into Mississippi State. That would be gross and horrible and I would withdraw. I'm asking for you to consider an image of Ole Miss as a slightly-larger-than-our-

campus-can-accommodate, charming Southern school with a parking garage.

It is entirely possible to build pretty parking garages. You can make them blend in with the architecture of their environments.

The parking garage for the city hall in my hometown isn't obnoxious or ugly; it looks like all the other buildings in the area. Here at Ole Miss, we can slap some Greco-Roman columns on that baby and we're good to go. We can build a façade on it so that it looks like a regular building. I don't even think anyone would be opposed to it going underground if the soil in this area is accommodating. It doesn't matter how it happens, it just needs to happen.

This isn't even an issue that will mitigate with time. In a few years, the upper parking lot for Martin-Stockard will be replaced by the houses for the new sororities. So not only will that parking be lost, but the demand in that area would increase by at least half again when the girls living in those new houses get there.

Enrollment is on the rise. Wednesday's copy of The DM showed that we were the school with the largest

amount of growth. (Take that, State.) I see no reason for that to change in the near future. There is no way that demand for parking will decrease unless freshmen are barred from bringing their cars to campus, which is really infeasible in a town like Oxford.

I'm still open to other solutions, but this seems to be the way to go. We can't hold all the cars that come for football games, and that's just right now when we're in recovery. What happens when we start really winning games in a couple of years and we get more people traveling in again on game days? (Of course, now that I think about it, maybe this isn't something we really need to worry about. #WAOM.)

The sheer amount of complaints that have been aired about the parking situation in the last three years should have spurred the administration to look into real parking solutions. The South Lot is a good stopgap, but if we want real solutions to our parking woes, a parking garage is the way to go.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I read Adam Blackwell's article on September 20th, and I feel that his opinion on the smoke free policy had a few flaws.

First, his using the ban on cigarettes in "the workplace, bars or restaurants" was completely irrelevant to the situation. Those are enclosed buildings, and I don't believe anyone is asking to be allowed to smoke in any buildings on campus.

Next he asked if "students had such a problem with this policy shouldn't they have voiced this concern after the legislation was passed?" Why yes, yes we do have a problem with the policy, and I have heard many students and faculty voicing their discontent over the issue. Also I think that students should have been made aware of the policy before it was passed. I must have missed that memo.

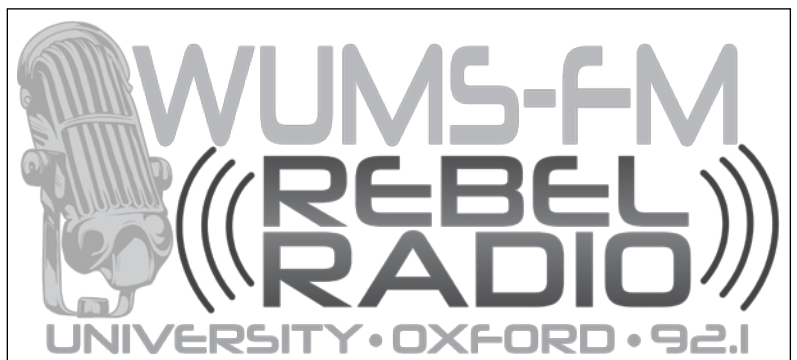
His next issue is "inhaling smoke" when he had to walk through the smoking areas for a class or meeting. Here's a funny idea: don't walk through the smoking areas! He also claims that the new policy is easier to enforce. I don't see why UPD couldn't write some-

one a ticket if they were not in a designated smoking area. Were they somehow blind before the new policy and miraculously now they can see?

The last point I take issue with is that the landscape will suffer from cigarette butts. Yes it will suffer, but with designated smoking areas at least there was a place to put the cigarette butt after smoking. Now we have smokers just throwing them anywhere because there is no where to put them. People are going to continue to smoke on campus whether it's smoke free or not. At least with the designated smoking areas the smokers can be confined to specific places on campus and can be avoided by non-smokers. The university should have enforced the old policy and should have done a better job of advertising the location of the smoking areas to smokers and non-smokers.

I also encourage everyone to attend the town-hall meeting on Sept. 26th at 6:00pm and lend your voice to whichever side you are on. I know I will.

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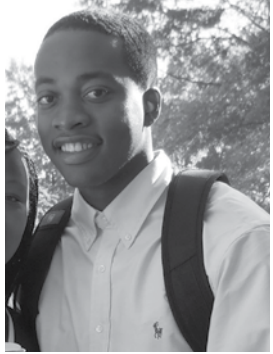
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BRANDON WESTBROOK
Sophomore, Management Information Systems

“I would have been ecstatic and excited to finally get an opportunity to get a free education and to be among people and actually be treated as a human being.”



DEIDRA JACKSON
Journalism Instructor

“I'm sure I would be fearful if there were only a few like me on campus. It would be hard to feel empowered if I were in that small of a minority.”



COLIN PRESTON
Sophomore, English

“I am honestly not sure. I am not from that time period. I've always been taught by my family that race is not a big deal.”

Walking out of the shadows

The University of Mississippi partners with the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention to raise money for suicide prevention and awareness.



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On Oct. 14, the department of psychology will host the third annual Out of the Darkness walk as a fundraiser for suicide prevention.

BY KIERRA RANSEY
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It is estimated that 36,000 people commit suicide every year in the U.S., according to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention's website. The University of Mississippi, in conjunction with the AAFP, is attempting to reduce that number.

On Oct. 14, the Ole Miss department of psychology will host its third annual Out of the Darkness walk. Students, faculty and community members will join together

at the Lyceum and walk three to five miles to help fund suicide prevention research.

“The Out of (the) Darkness walk is an opportunity for individuals who are concerned about suicide to raise money and awareness for suicide prevention and intervention,” Brandy Baczwaski, co-chair of the walk, said.

Among the day's activities will be a raffle with prizes.

“Some of the raffle prizes include gift cards to restaurants, really nice pottery, knitted items for babies and a basket full of jams and jel-

lies that our secretary made up,” Bethany Aiena, co-chair of the walk, said. “We are going to continue to ask for donations until the day of the walk, so we are expecting great raffle prizes.”

Half of the money raised will go to the AAFP to help fund research on strategies to prevent suicide. The other half will go to a suicide prevention group in Oxford.

The walk isn't just about raising money, though. It is also about creating an atmosphere in which it is comfortable to talk about depression, anxiety and suicide.

“(Suicide) is something that people think about, but because it's steeped in silence, they don't talk about it,” Josie Nicholson, a counselor at the University Counseling Center, said. “That is where the danger is.”

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Honors College grad named Portz Scholar

Andy Paul, a 2012 Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College graduate and creative writer, was named one of three Portz Scholars nationally for authoring his senior thesis, which he will present in November.

BY MOLLY YATES
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Last month, Andy Paul, a religious studies major and recent Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College graduate, was named a Portz Scholar by the National Collegiate Honors Council.

Paul composed his winning work, a collection of short stories, as his senior thesis for the honors college. He became the fourth Portz Scholar produced by the honors college since 2002.

Each spring, one honors thesis is selected and sent to the NCHC as a contender for the Portz. Douglass Sullivan-Gonzalez, dean of the honors college, said the honors college has to choose one thesis from the 100 or more submitted.

"Andy Paul's popped up as a very promising thesis, and his professor, Jack Pendarvis, wrote a very startling recommendation," Sullivan-Gonzalez said.

The winning piece, "The River Thief: A Collection of Short Fiction," was written by Paul over the course of a year and a half, beginning in spring 2011. The collection began as a single story, "The River Thief," and was



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eventually built into an entire volume.

Paul will present his winning work at the NCHC Conference in Boston in November.

Because of the creative nature of his work, the presentation will differ from the presentations given by the two other Portz recipients.

"All of the other winners wrote pretty heavy academic papers," Paul said.

"It's going to be story time when I get up there. I'll give some background on the piece and then start reading."

Paul cites his long-stand-

ing interest in religion and his childhood experiences as inspirations for the content of his stories.

"I've been fascinated with religion my whole life; my father converted to Judaism when I was in fifth grade, and my mother was raised Jewish," he said. "It was kind of alienating to be that kid in Clinton, Mississippi. I was the only Jewish kid anyone knew."

Paul said he began writing in high school and came to Oxford with the intention to write.

At Ole Miss, Paul seized opportunities to attend writing workshops with local writers, including Tom Franklin and Jack Pendarvis. He also wrote regular columns for The Daily Mississippian.

"I lucked out around here, being allowed to work with people like that as an undergraduate, and received one-on-one advice," Paul said.

He said his personal literary style has been influenced by fellow Mississippi writers Barry Hannah and Lewis Nordan.

Paul is currently working on two other collections of fiction and is aiming to have his winning collection published.



PHOTOS BY JARED BURLISON | The Daily Mississippian

BAND,

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who plays the snare drum, said he is excited to add an NFL performance to his band experiences.

"I've played in the Vaught and many other SEC stadiums, bowl games and parades," he said. "So this will be a new experience to add to the list in my senior year."

Spirit coordinator Amanda Hoppert said the Rebelettes and cheerleaders are "really excited" as well, but it is stressful for some members.

"The hardest part is that this weekend is rush," she said. "So for the younger ones that are rushing, they have been a bit stressed with rush, school and then leaving for the weekend."

For the most part, Dale and Hoppert said this week has gone as normally as it would for any other game weekend.

"It is new for the cheerleaders to be part of a half-time show," Hoppert said.

Dale also said that the students don't seem nervous or stressed for the performance.

"Yes, it's put pressure on the staff," he said. "But not the students, they're just excited to go."

Dale, Hoppert and other band and spirit squad members are excited to perform and represent Ole Miss in New Orleans.

"It's a good opportunity for the band to represent the university and to expose some of our culture and tradition in a big setting like that one," Dale said.

COLLEGE HILL,

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Transportation Enhancement Program.

Oxford City Planner Tim Akers said the addition of the two bike lanes on College Hill will run to FNC Park.

The city did not acquire property in constructing the bike lanes and conducted work on city-owned right of way.

"It does look like (work) is (taking place on) people's yards, but it is all being done on existing city property," Mayoral said.

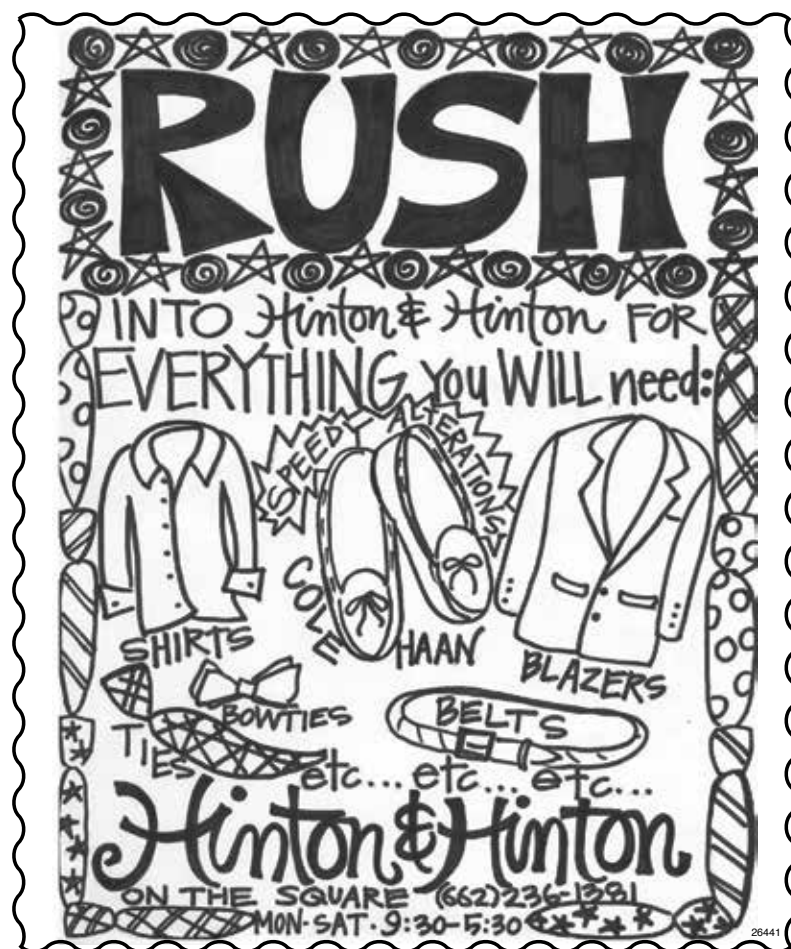
The Pathways Commission, a volunteer organization made up of Ole Miss community members and Oxford residents, provided guidance to the city throughout the process. Pedestrian safety is the group's top priority.

In addition to the construction of the bike lanes, the city of Oxford is installing signs to alert motorists to the presence of cyclists.

A construction schedule and maps of the Pathways Projects can be found at www.oxfordms.net/pathways-projects.



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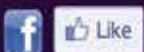
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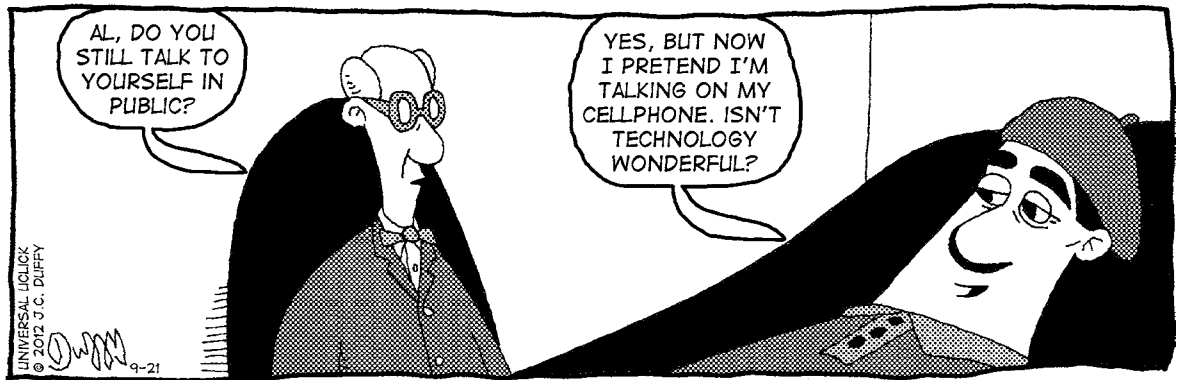
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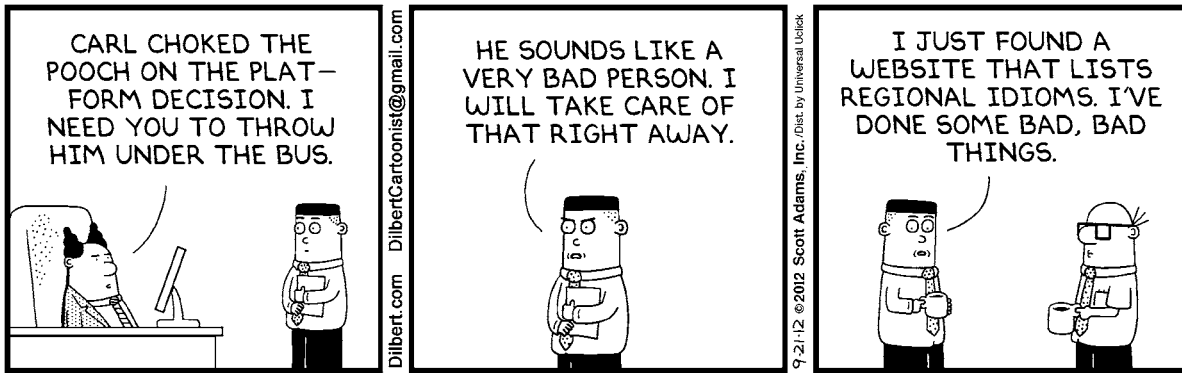
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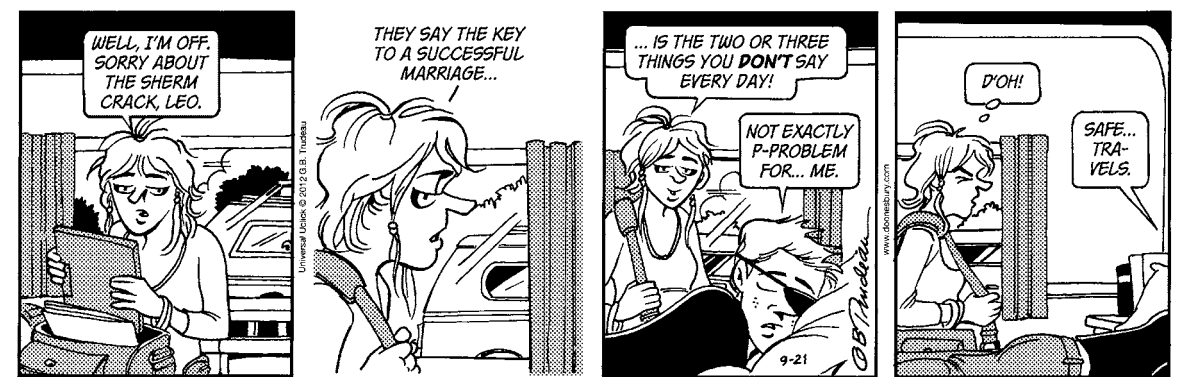
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Soccer hits the road against No. 10 Missouri, Alabama

The Ole Miss women's soccer team looks to bounce back after suffering its first loss of the season this past weekend. The Lady Rebels will get a tough test this weekend as they face No. 15 Missouri and Alabama on the road.

BY JAKE THOMPSON
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After finishing a six-game home stand with a record of 5-1, the Ole Miss women's soccer team begins a four-game road trip starting at No. 15 Missouri tonight before heading to Alabama on Sunday afternoon.

The Lady Rebels (8-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) look to rebound from their first loss of the season to No. 10 Texas A&M last Sunday. Missouri (8-1, 2-0 SEC) is coming off a pair of wins against South Carolina and Auburn in its SEC debut.

The Rebels have played the Lady Tigers twice in program history and defeated them on both occasions, but Ole Miss has not played them since a 2-1 overtime win in 2003. Mott is familiar with Texas from when he was the top assistant coach at Texas from 2006-10.

"I played them when I was at Texas four times," Mott said. "They are a very difficult team. They are high energy, high work rate. Their front line is very dangerous."

Missouri is led by senior forward Taiwo Adeshigbin, who is in her second year with the Lady Tigers. Adeshigbin has a team-high four goals. The Mizzou offense has scored 19 goals through its first eight games.

The Ole Miss offense scored 30 goals through its first eight games – all wins – before the Rebels were shut out against Texas A&M, while the Missouri defense has allowed just five goals this season.

Alabama (5-2-1, 0-1-1 SEC), which lost to Tennessee and then tied LSU last weekend, will host Georgia on tonight before welcoming the Lady Rebels to Tuscaloosa.

Ole Miss won last year's meeting in Oxford, 3-0, with junior Rafaelle Souza scoring

a pair in the game.

Freshman forward Katie Bourgeois leads the charge for Alabama with six goals, while the Crimson Tide defense has allowed only six goals this season.

Ole Miss sophomore goalkeeper Kelly McCormick had her worst outing last Sunday against the Lady Aggies, allowing a season-high four goals. Mott is not worried about McCormick bouncing back from it.

"I think Kelly is able to flush a performance like that and be able to move on," Mott said. "It's tough when you give up goals, but she will be fine and ready to go."

The Missouri match is set for a 7 p.m. kickoff, and the Sunday match against Alabama is set for 1 p.m.

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Sophomore goalkeeper Kelly McCormick and the 8-1 Rebels' soccer team will travel to Columbia, Mo. and Tuscaloosa, Ala., this weekend.

Volleyball hosts in-state rival in home opener

The Lady Rebels hope to avoid a repeat of last year's Southeastern Conference start after two losses this past weekend. Ole Miss started SEC play last year with a dismal 1-9 record.

BY CAMAL PETRO
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After disappointing road trips to Southeastern Conference newcomers Texas A&M and Missouri, the Lady Rebels (6-5, 0-2 SEC) look for their first conference win when they take on in-state rival Mississippi State (4-7, 0-2) tonight at 7 p.m. at the Gillom Sports Center.

"Obviously it's good to play at home," Ole Miss head coach Joe Getzin said. "We're looking forward to hosting a more familiar foe."

Junior outside hitter Kara Morgan and senior outside hitter Allegra Wells continue to lead the Lady Rebels' attack with 132 and 114 kills, respectively. Morgan recorded double-digit kills in both SEC matches last weekend.

Mississippi State comes to Oxford also seeking its first SEC win.

Their victories this season include wins over Jackson State, Louisiana-Monroe, Sam Houston State and Tulane. The Bulldogs dropped their first two SEC matches to Auburn, 3-0, and Georgia, 3-1.

A trio of freshmen leads Mississippi State on the offensive and defensive side of the net. Outside hitter Taylor Scott leads Mississippi State in kills with 125, followed by middle blocker Sarah Nielsen with 118. On the defensive side, libero Roxanne McVey has recorded 240 digs – which ranks first in the SEC – averaging 5.85 a set.

"I think we're fighting for state bragging rights, and, you know, the records get thrown out," Getzin said. "The key for us is what we've been preaching all year, is our side of the net and not getting caught up in the emotion of that match; using our home court to balance that, and execution."

TV game added

The Ole Miss-LSU match on Nov. 4 has been picked up by Cox television. The match is set to begin at 3 p.m. in Baton Rouge. This is the only match between the two teams this season.

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Junior outside hitter Kara Morgan and the volleyball team will face off against Mississippi State tonight at the Gillom Sports Center.

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4. Let it loose offensively

Ole Miss' offense played pretty well last week against the Longhorns, and I expect Freeze will let the offense go full throttle at every available spot on Saturday.

With Alabama coming up, another impressive offensive performance will build confidence going into what will be a gigantic struggle

next week against the Crimson Tide defense.

Expect sophomore wide receiver Donte Moncrief to have a big game catching the ball and for all the running backs to get in on the action against a struggling Tulane defense. There should be plenty of offensive fireworks in the Superdome Saturday when the Rebel offense is out there.

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ratory and other therapies that are part of his recovery, according to Tulane spokesman Roger Dunaway.

His parents expressed their appreciation and gratitude to the doctors and staff at St. Francis, who provided immediate care for Walker, and asked that “all the prayers, well-wishes and support continue with him through his journey.”

When Ole Miss learned of Walker’s injury, it began promoting ways to support him through Tulane and ran a billboard shot during this past Saturday’s game against Texas. The Ole Miss football team will recognize Walker by wearing “DW” decals on their helmets.

On Wednesday, athletics director Ross Bjork tweeted, “Proud that our football team will wear DW decals vs Tulane in honor of Devon Walker. We wish him well,” with a picture of the helmet stickers. He also tweeted, “Please help support

Devon Walker’s recovery by going to <http://www.tulane.edu/devonwalker>. Thanks from the Ole Miss family....”

Bjork said he and Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze talked about the decal last week.

“We said it would be great to do something in his honor when we play them this coming week, and we put the decal together,” Bjork said. “Once we got them in (Wednesday), we wanted to make sure that people knew we were showing our support and get it out there.”

The Ole Miss football program faced similar adversity when Roy Lee “Chucky” Mullins shattered four vertebrae during a game against Vanderbilt on Oct. 28, 1989. His injury ended his football career and left him paralyzed, and he died on May 6, 1991, from complications resulting from a blood clot.

“We have a great ambassador of this, too, in Chucky Mullins,” Freeze said. “Having gone through (a similar situation at Lambuth University), I know of the pain that it causes and anything you can do to



Official Devon Walker recovery T-shirts and wristband

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bring recognition to it and this young man, we’re glad to do it.”

Freeze said he will discuss the injury with his team when he gives them the stickers.

“We’re going to talk about the fragile state of life for all of us,” Freeze said. “You’re not promised another day, and we need to be thankful for the health and the days we have while we have them.”

Ole Miss offensive lineman Ethan Hutson knows Walker from Destrehan (La.) High School, where they were both honors students. Hutson remembers Walker as a member of back-to-back undefeated high school championship teams. When Hutson’s dad, Mark Hutson, was an assistant

and later interim head coach at Tulane, Hutson hung around Walker and his Tulane teammates.

“I know Devon personally, and I hope he gets well,” Hutson said.

Tulane University established a webpage, www.tulane.edu/devonwalker, to show support for Walker, whether it’s through a post on his Facebook fan page, a private message or a donation to the Devon Walker Fund.

The Tulane undergraduate student government held a rally on campus this past Friday for Walker. Tulane students are also selling T-shirts designed with Walker’s name and number to benefit him.

The Tulane players will wear

“#18” stickers on the left backside of their helmets, and the entire coaching staff and support staffs will wear the white official Devon Walker recovery T-shirt. Tulane has also begun a “White Out the Dome for Devon” campaign to raise awareness and to help sell the recovery T-shirts.

Dunaway said the team will be doing other things to recognize Walker, but those won’t be made public until game time.

“They have requested about 30,000 things to do,” Tulane head coach Curtis Johnson said of his team in Tuesday’s press conference. “We are in the process right now of deciding what we’re doing. I just want input from everybody. I want input from everybody on the football team. We’re gathering the information, and I’ve got my ideas, but they supersede me.”

Bjork said these kinds of things transcend competition, and Ole Miss’ role in Saturday’s game will be to be supportive of Tulane’s efforts and be respectful of what happened.

“We have a game to play, and we’re trying to get our confidence with our players, but the respect level that we will have for Devon and his family will be tremendous,” he said.

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Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. Freeze said he personally loves going on the road after a loss.

“I love that,” Freeze said. “We would rather be at home, but there’s something about coming off a disappointing loss where I like going on the road. It’s a process of getting ready to play another game and getting this bitter taste out of your mouth. I think going on the road increases your focus with that.”

After giving up 66 points and 676 yards against Texas, there are some things the Ole Miss defense is hoping to correct going into conference play.

“The biggest thought is that we have to do better on the vertical ball,” co-defensive coordinator/cornerbacks coach Wesley McGriff said.

“We have to take those opportunities away from teams. We can’t allow teams to get the ball over our heads, so we definitely have to do a better job with that. They are in position, but they just have to turn and get the football.”

Against Texas, the Ole Miss defense gave up multiple big plays, leading to Texas quarterback David Ash having a career day with 326 passing yards and four touchdowns. However,

this week may be a break for Ole Miss, with Tulane’s starting quarterback Ryan Griffin suffering from an undisclosed injury that he sustained against Tulsa. Griffin’s replacement, freshman Devin Powell was 8-of-16 for 110 yards and a touchdown after Griffin left the game.

Defensive coordinator Dave Wommack believes the confidence of the defense is still there and said he is excited to see the defense respond.

“I think the big issue will be getting back out on the field,” Wommack said. “In practice, I think we built some confidence, and mentally, they’ve been sharp, but you’ve got to get on the field (where) it’s the real deal. I’m anxious to see them play again.”

Offensively, the Rebels have a lot of confidence coming out of the Texas game, putting up 31 points despite having three turnovers. Co-offensive coordinator Dan Werner stressed the importance of taking care of the ball this week against Tulane and how it was the number one point of emphasis for the offense this week in practice.

“Number one by far, protect the football,” Werner said. “We talk about that all the time, but obviously after a game like that where we threw three interceptions, we talked quite a bit about making sure your throws are there and if they aren’t, throw it away or run it.”

The Ole Miss ranks second in the SEC – 25th in the nation – in total offense, averaging over 500.7 yards per game, while Tulane ranks 107th in total defense (480 ypg) and 100th in scoring defense (34.5 ppg).

The Rebels are led by sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace, who is coming off his worst performance of the season with three interceptions. However, Wallace has been sharp most of the year for the Rebels and enters the game ranked sixth in the SEC, averaging 205.3 passing yards per game.

Wallace will most likely be eyeing his favorite target, sophomore Donte Moncrief, who leads the SEC with 106.7 receiving yards per game and has scored a touchdown in three straight games, all of more than 50 yards. Moncrief has been the go-to guy for Ole Miss and has made a big impact on this offense.

“Any time you make plays the way he does, people are going to take notice,” Werner said. “Any time you have a guy like that who can make plays, it opens up everything; your whole offense now opens up.”

Kickoff on Saturday is set for 11 a.m. and will be televised on Fox Sports Net.

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Four Downs: Ole Miss Rebels vs. Tulane Green Wave

In this week's edition of Four Downs, The Daily Mississippian football beat writers Bennett Hipp and Matt Sigler, sports editor David Collier and managing editor Austin Miller answer four questions regarding the week's matchup.

1. How do you think Tulane handles the adversity of playing their first game after the serious injury to Devon Walker?



Bennett Hipp (@bennethipp): I think it'll be very emotional for them as they get back in the swing of things for the first time since the injury. I don't expect the game to be very close, but I'd be shocked if Tulane gave Ole Miss anything but its best shot as they honor Walker.

Matt Sigler (@SigNewton_2): I think they will be an inspired team. It's always something you hate to hear about, and I think that Tulane will be able to rally as a team behind it and will play in honor of him.

David Collier (@DavidCollier): Tulane will come out playing inspired football in the first quarter. It will be an emotional game for the Green Wave players, but it can't carry them throughout the entire game.

Austin Miller (@austinkmiller): I think it will be very emotional for both teams, and I expect an inspired effort from the Green Wave to honor their injured teammate. It will be interesting to see if Tulane can stay within itself, and how Ole Miss matches Tulane's emotion.

2. What do you think of the secondary shakeup with Trae Elston starting at safety and Charles Sawyer moving back to corner?



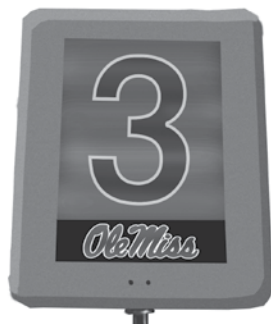
Hipp: It was a necessary move. Ole Miss' corners struggled badly against Texas, and Sawyer for whatever reason didn't look comfortable at safety. This was the week to do it, as it'll give secondary a week to gel before heading to Tuscaloosa to face the Crimson Tide next week.

Sigler: I like the move. Sawyer said he is comfortable there, and obviously, Elston is already a big-time player three games in. I also think making the move now to give Elston experience there before conference play was good thinking.

Collier: It had to be made. Sawyer was not playing well at safety, and we've all seen him be effective at corner. I really like getting Elston on the field more because Ole Miss needs to do anything they can to get the best 11 players on the field.

Miller: I agree with any move that gets the four best players on the field in the secondary, and right now that includes Elston. The shakeup, in my opinion, strengthens both positions. The Rebels have three safeties to rotate in Elston, Chief Brown and Cody Prewitt. Sawyer and Wesley Pendleton gives Ole Miss length at the cornerback position and allows Senquez Golson, Cliff Coleman and Anthony Standifer to play more nickel and dime. Quintavius Burdette has impressed on special teams, and I look forward to seeing his progression at cornerback.

3. Hugh Freeze said he wants to spread the ball around. Does someone other than Donte Moncrief step up and become a viable option for Ole Miss in the passing game?



Hipp: Someone has to step up and become a reliable second option besides Moncrief. Teams are going to start throwing double coverage at him, and shifting their coverage around to try and contain him at all costs. Korvic Neat could be on his way to becoming that guy (in the slot at least), but either Vincent Sanders or Ja-Mes Logan needs to step up at the other boundary spot opposite Moncrief.

Sigler: I think if anyone steps up it is going to be from the running back position. The offense is based around high percentage throws, so passes to players out of the backfield, I believe, work well in the offensive scheme. Moncrief is the threat downfield and always will be, but don't be surprised to see a running back making an impact in the receiving game.

Collier: Before the season started, I pegged Vince Sanders as a guy who would have a breakout year. I still think he can, but right now, Ja-Mes Logan has to be the guy the coaches are counting on. He's proven before he can be a viable option, but we've yet to see it this year. I look for Logan to make some plays come Saturday.

Miller: At some point, an opposing defense will double cover or bracket cover Moncrief, and someone one will have to make plays in the passing game. Vince Sanders and Ja-Mes Logan are two possible candidates outside, and Korvic Neat looks to have found a niche in the slot, but I think Jamal Mosley is a prime candidate to breakout in Freeze's offense. He has the speed and size to be a matchup problem, and he's already more than halfway (7)

to his reception total from last season (12).

4. What is the key to the game?



Hipp: I'm not sure there is one key for a game like this. It's more of just recovering after last week and putting that in the rear view mirror.

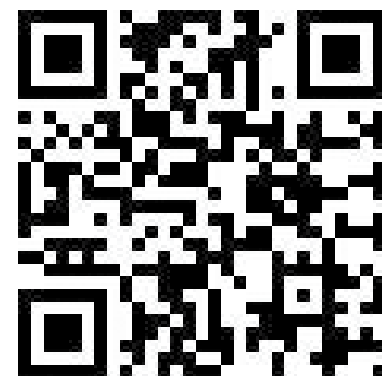
For the offense, it gives them another opportunity to put up a lot of yards and points, work out some kinks protection wise and continue the momentum before an impossible test next week.

Defensively, this is a chance for the unit to regroup completely and regain confidence heading into conference play. Generating a pass rush with the front four, working in a new secondary grouping and playing an aggressive, attacking style defense should be the focus. The defense badly needs a big performance after what happened last weekend in Oxford.

Sigler: Win the turnover battle. It has been two straight games with three turnovers for Ole Miss, and that won't cut it come conference play. Ball protection is preached by this coaching staff, and if the Rebels want to be successful, they need to hold on to the ball better.

Collier: Jump out early. Ole Miss can't allow Tulane to hang around for long. The Rebels need to get out to a lead early on, especially after the loss to Texas last weekend. With the losing mentality that was apparent last season, it will be interesting to see how they respond after a loss. They need to score early and often and make this a game where some younger players can get valuable time on the field. I look for Hugh Freeze to push the tempo early and grab a sizable lead by halftime.

Miller: For the game itself, win the turnover battle. It's as simple as that. Ole Miss should be able to wear Tulane down on both sides of the ball and impose its will in the second half. Going into conference play, it's solidifying the defense, particularly the front seven and finding a pass rush. The two linebacker positions appear to be question marks. Denzel Nkemdiche figures in the defense somewhere. C.J. Johnson is the team's best defensive end, but he is also probably the team's best linebacker, where he took some reps this week.



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REBELS LOOK TO REBOUND

With only one more nonconference game left on the schedule, the Ole Miss Rebels look to gain momentum heading into SEC play with a win this weekend on the road against Tulane.



Sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace

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BY MATT SIGLER
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There is only one more nonconference game on the schedule for Ole Miss, and the Rebels (0-2) are hoping to take full advantage of it heading into Southeastern Conference play. The Rebels will take on Tulane (0-2) Saturday in the Mercedes-Benz Superdome in New Orleans.

The Rebels are coming off a 66-31 loss to No. 14 Texas, while the Green Wave are trying to bounce back from a 45-10 loss to Tulsa. The meeting is the 71st between the two teams, with Ole Miss leading the series 42-28.

"It's really two different teams," head coach Hugh Freeze said of Tulane in Monday's press conference. "(Head coach Curtis Johnson) is doing

a very good job, and his kids are playing hard and they're really sound. They want to throw the ball around.

"Defensively, I'm really impressed with their scheme and their aggressiveness."

This game will be the first game for Ole Miss on the road this season after playing its first three in the friendly confines of

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Hipp's Tips: Tulane

In this week's installment, The Daily Mississippian football beat writer Bennett Hipp gives keys to this week's matchup.



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Tulane freshman quarterback Devin Powell (1)

BY BENNETT HIPPI
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1. Flush the Texas game

Both Hugh Freeze and members of the Ole Miss team have mentioned not letting Texas beat them twice. Freeze's team experienced failure for the first time this season and in a particularly rough fashion.

It will be important for the Rebels to come out and play like it's any other game, instead of stepping onto the field with the memories of the Texas game in the front of their minds.

2. Retooling the secondary

Ole Miss changed up some things in the secondary in an effort to get a better performance from the back four, and this will be the first test of how that shuffling has gone. Junior Charles Sawyer is back at corner, while true freshman Trae Elston will start in Sawyer's safety spot.

True freshman Quintavius Burdette has also moved to corner, so that rotation will look a little different than

it has during the first three games.

Tulane will likely be starting a true freshman of its own at quarterback, so Saturday should provide a good chance for the new secondary to gain confidence and gel.

3. Youth movement

Already a young team, expect Ole Miss to throw more younger players into the mix against the Green Wave. Channing Ward should see expanded snaps at defensive end, while Mike Hilton and Anthony Standifer will likely see playing time in the secondary as well.

Add in the youth that the Rebels already have on the field, and it'll be a glimpse at what the future of the program looks like. It'll be a game where Ole Miss gets to see what it has in some of these younger players, and the younger players in turn get a shot to prove they deserve more playing time and bigger roles going forward.

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